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the Alamo, and after a desperate struggle of down every one within its walls, with a exception of one woman and child. who would have shared the same fate had they not been covered by the dead bodies of the garrison. Not content with this butchery, he went among the slain and drove his darger to the hilt into the bodies dead and the wounded. Shortly oft erward he encountered a small body comseed of Texans, Georgians and Alabam-aus, who successfully resisted his attack until their ammunition was exhausted, when they surrendered as prisoners of war. Dr. Shackelford, who commanded war. Dr. Shackelford, who commanded tillery I mave me the sum of my family. If the truth ever comes out rendered valuable service to the wounded Mexicans after the battle, as well as to his feel work. Though Santa Anna prom-

for giving his cup, containing his last drop of water, to a wounded comrade when he himself was wounded unto death. But the

BLACK RECORD.

HER BRUTAL AND BLOODY CATALOGUE OF ATROCITIES.

Many American Victims—The Brutal
Slaughter of Colonel Crittenden
and His Pitty Men—How
Crittenden Died.

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Dear Lucien:-In half an hour I, with fifty others, am to be shot. We were tak-en prisoners yesterday. We were in small boats. General Lopez separated the balance of the command from me. I had with me about 100: was attacked by two battai-ions of infantry and one company of horse. The odds were too great, and, strange to tell. I was not furnished with a single mus-ket cartridge. Lopez did not get any ar-tillery. I have not the heart to write to any Mexicans after the battle, as well as to his own followers. Though Santa Anna promised the survivors that they might return to the United States, all, with the exception of Shackelford, were marched out and shot Among the victims was Shackelford's own son. In consideration of the services rendered by his father to wounded Maxicans Santa Anna offered to aspare the life of his son also. Shackelford approached the lad and informed him of the offer.

"I have emisted all your comrades," said the father, "unon the terms that I would treat each of them as I would treat my own son. They are ordered to be shot, and, though your life is offered to me, I cannot accept it without betraying my word. I will leave the question for your decision."

The brave lad instantly declined the proposition, and died with his comrades. Among the captives on another occasion was young Crittenden, of Kentucky, Santa Anna had ordered one man out of every ten to be shot. Black and write beams were put in a hat and each prisoner was required to draw, Crittenden got a white distinct a present. I will die united to draw, Crittenden got a white cultivation of the captives on another occasion was required to draw. Crittenden got a white cultivation of the captives on another occasion was required to draw. Crittenden got a white cultivation of the captives on another occasion was required to draw. Crittenden got a white

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himself was wounded unto death. But the A crowd of 20,000 had gathered and were no less noble act of Crittenden has never clamoring for the execution. The victims been praised in poetry or in tong, and has were detailed in squads of ten ordered to no less noble lact of Crittenden has never clamoring for the execution. The victims and I do not ask you for my life. It has been praised in poetry or in song, and has were detailed in squads of ten, ordered to been notorious that a great number of vestors in Lydia Avenue park.

The mother's fond feelings, which yearn and permission was given to write to their families. Colonel Crittenden, who was ignorant of the fate of Lopez, and, therefore, indignant that he had not come to his rescue, wrote to Dr. Lucien Hensley as follows: tell her that the nation will not long be ashamed to espouse his cause. The honor, as well as the intent of our great republic will soon induce it to assert a right to Cuba as the natural appendange to our continent, and then the name of Crittenden, so grandly illustrated as the author of the act of congress declaring the motives of the late civil war and the results in which it should end, will be emblazoned on the banners of the hosts which the nation will send to do what another Crittenden of the same lineage dared to attempt at an earlier date and beyond our limits, but with an inadequate force. "The latter with an inadequate force. "The sought to spread our institutions

Anna had ordered one man out of every tent to be shot. Black and white beans were put in a hat and each prisoner was required to draw. Crittenden got a white bean, which entitled him to exemption, but, seeing that a comrade next to him had drawn a black one, he turned to him and said:

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hever even been heard of by a large num-ber of his countrymen. turn their backs and kneel beside the stone walls of the fortress. One sturdy young

During the present war the Spanish auhe case of the control of the contro ich the nation ished for no offense whatever, and yet the relations of the two governments are said to be "cordial." If there is any cordiality on the part of our government toward on the part of our government toward spain it is a disgrace to our administration.

An amusing incident is reported as having occurred during the progress of an otter hunt in the North. An over-dressed young man had been re peatedly asked to "clar out of the way" by

the excited and easer sportsmen. "Confound you, sir!" he protested at length to an old farmer who pushed him The farmer said nothing at the time, but The farmer said nothing at the time, but an opportunity quickly presented itself.

There was a check, and the hounds were at fault. A portion of the pack was on the bank behind the young fellow, who suddenly saw, or fancied he saw, the quarry. their first year, and each of them is in- from the grass roots down. It has a single "Heah! heah!" he shouted excitedly to the dogs. "Heah he is! Good dawgs!" and they have been prowling down al-

wrathfully observeddegs to know which they're to worry?"

MONEY IN THE MOUTH. It Is Dangerous as Well as Dirty

Put Coins Between the Lips.

From the San Francisco Call. "Did you notice that?" asked Dr. J. J. Clarke, of this city, to me as we were riding on a Sutter street car. What he drew attention to was a Chinese passenger, who, when asked for his fare, took a nickel from the interior of his left ear and gave it to the conductor.

"A queer place for carrying money," I aid, "I know of many odd places that people carry money in, but that is the oddest. "It was with a view of drawing your at-tention to a dangerous practice that I asked you to look at that Chinaman, said the doctor, and then he nudged me to look in the direction of a well-dressed lady who had a moment before taken her seat and was fumbling in her purse for her fare. She found the coin she was in search of and placed it between her lips while she closed her purse, and then taking the coin from her mouth held it in her hand until it was called for. "I suppose you saw that lady place that "Yes; what of that? I have seen that a hundred times."

Did it ever occur to you that the practice is a dangerous one and the source of more Ease. During the present war the Spanish authorities attempted to repeat the same tactics, despite the protocol to the treaty of 125, which was secured by our minister. Caich Cushing, in 187, providing that all American citizens violating the laws of Spain shall be tried by a civil tribunal, unless they are captured with arms in their hards. The revolution had hardly been inaugurated when three American citizens were arrested for complicity and were about to be tried by court-martial. After the protest of our consul general and a picionged diplomatic correspondence, they were brought before a civil tribunal, one of whom was acquitted, another released without trial and the third is to have a new trial, unless he should de in prison. The case of the Compelitor captives is still pending. There is no doubt, however, that during the present war many Americans have been secretly murdered without are and the present war many Americans have been secretly murdered without are the colon and the source of more disease was before a that hady know where the coin was before she placed it in her mouth? May it not have been in the ear of her Chinese laundry and replaced it in her mouth? May it not have been in the ear of her Chinese laundry and it not have been in the ear of her Chinese laundry and it not have been in the packet of some individual afflicted with a contagious disease? If it was in the ear of an individual who had an affection of that organ the microbes of the disease will at the housekeeper's absorbing question of servant girls as apprentices," Take servant girls as apprentices, "Take servant girls as apprentices," she said. Here is a suggestion for American house-keeper's absorbing question of the housekeeper's absorbing disease value and the placed it in her mouth? May it not have been in the ear of her Chinese laundry in the packet of some individual afflicted with a contagious disease? If it was in the ear of the disease will at the output for the protest of our consultance in the protest of our consultanc sease than many people imagine? Does ly called 'cracked,' but by inhalation. "The practice," added the doctor with term of apprenticeship, and when it was some vehemence, "is not only dangerous, over you would have a trained and capable but it is positively disgusting, and I cannot understand who so many ladies are given to it."

CHICAGO CATS.

They Are Sacrificed in the Interest of From the New York Journal. Science by Medical Students.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. Has your pet cat suddenly disappeared 160 have it in store for them. Underwood, of No. 33 Wall street, who was
At this period of the year each of the

As he stood with the water up to his you want one. Ordinary mortals see plenty Shoulders the farmer previously referred of them as they squall through the night to thrust his head over the bank and outside of their windows. But it is different with the medical student. When he "Coom oot o' that, will yer! 'Ow's the wants a cat he finds it very difficult to get one, and therefore he is forced to make a very thorough hunt before he succeeds in bagging the game. On this account the medical student finds it better to make the James H. Oglebay yesterday filed a deed of trust for \$25,000 on twenty-four lots in Oglebay's second addition and four lots in his first addition to the city. The property is situated on Fifteenth street, between Virginia and Grove.

The Second Baptist church filed a deed of trust, in favor of Henry Rickard, to secure an indebtedness of \$2,000 on three lots in Peery place.

W. A. Rule transferred to William Ryley, by M. A. Rule transferred to the medical student finds it better to make the residence districts his hunting ground, where he may be able to catch some very tame feline who has wandered from its bouse and home to sun itself on the steps. The stray cats are much harder to capture, because they are not as tame and have been taught by sad experience to regard all men as their enemies. The pet tabby is less suspicious and falls an easy brey to the medical student finds it better to make the residence districts his hunting ground, where he may be able to catch some very tame feline who has wandered from its bouse and home to sun itself on the steps. The stray cats are much harder to capture to medical student finds it better to make the residence districts his hunting ground, where he may be able to catch some very tame feline who has wandered from its bouse and home to sun itself on the steps. The stray cats are much harder to capture to the stray of the may be able to catch some very tame feline who has wandered from its bouse and home to sun itself on the steps. The stray cats are much harder to cap-ture, because they are not as tame and Sccratoots— have been taught by sad experience to reprey to the medical student, when she was to be broken on the wheel."

wanders from her own fireside. Hence it is that most of the cats which are made martyrs to science are well groomed and high bred. Fully a score of beautiful Angeras and nearly as many Persian cats have been captured alive and chloroformed by the students during the past week.

There is a student at one of the medical colleges who has been so successful in capturing cats that he has been making a business of it, and is laying by a store of money to help pay his expenses through the college. He has a winsome way of saying "Pussy, pussy," which few cats seem able to resist, and as a result he has caught sixteen during the past week, which he has very little difficulty in sell-ing to less fortunate hunters of the feline pets. His favorite hunting ground is Michigan avenue, where the best cats can be

APPRENTICE SERVANTS.

Suggestion From Lady Londonderry on the Perplexing Problem.

From the New York Herald. Lady Londonderry, a woman deeply in-terested in the solution of domestic problems, made a quite practical suggestion last week to the Durham county (England) Training Institute of Servants, which, if put into practical operation, might in part

anything the matter with her. The mi-crobes of contagious disease will attach and brie-a-brac. Why not take the new themselves to coin, and you can see how servant into your house on an agreement easy it is to transmit disease not only by a of apprenticeship? Care for her, and have cold-sore, or a lip that is what is commonthe other servants teach her. The instruction would be good wages during the

> FAMOUS "TOMBOY" SOLD. A Colorado Mine That Was Bought by the Rothschilds.

servant."

The sale of Tomboy mine has just been reported. It is situated near Teluride, Col., and is one of the best paying gold mine and you don't know what has become of in the country. The Hamilton Smith Comit? Frobably it has fallen a marryr to pany made the purchase for the Explora-science. One hundred cats have met that tion Company of London (the Rothschilds), on one side. "I've come out to see the fate during the past month, and another and the transfer was completed by F. L. Underwood, of No. 33 Wall street, who was

he dogs. "Heah he is! Good dawgs!" and they have been prowling down alThe dogs behind him made a rush, and leys in search of felines, and perhaps half
the unfortunate young fellow found himof them have been lucky enough to be sucis being put in to strike the vein at the 750 the unfortunate young tellow found him-self in the middle of the stream before he self in the middle of the stream before he was aware of his danger.

It is not an easy task to find a cat when well, say that if the ore on the lower level should prove as rich as that being worked at present, the mine will be worth \$5,000,000.
The Rothschilds are steadily buying up American mines. The Anaconda has pratically passed into their hands. They recently purchased an Idaho mine, and are in the market for more.

The price of the Tomboy was \$2,000,000.

From the Pittsburg News. Spats-"Why is Handel Barrs bandaged

Secratoots-"He's been studying medie Spats-"What had that to do with it?" Secratoots-"He wanted to feel how it

THE TRADE WAS BROKEN OFF. And It Was Only Because They Could

Not Agree About a \$2 Bargain. From the Chicago Tribune. "I wonder if your people would like to have a good St. Bernard dog?" observed the matron in the fur-trimmed cloak, who was coming to the city on a milk train.

"I don't know," said the square-jawed dame in black who sat on the other side of the aisle. "Got one to sell?" "No, not exactly to sell," rejoined the other. "It's like this. You know the Kenmana?

Well, they gave him to us when he was a pup. He's grown now to be a great big splendid animal, and he hasn't any bad habits; but I've got tired of seeing him lying on the floor in the parlor all day. He's all right for a pet, but he takes up too much room, and I have made up my mind to give him away to anybody that will

promise to take good care of him.' "I think it's likely we could take him." "There's only one other thing I'd insist on. He wears a silver collar around his neck that cost us a couple of dollars. it's as good as new. I should want \$2 for the collar. The dog won't cost anything."
"I don't think I want to take him that way. I'd be willing to give you \$2 for the dog, and you can throw the collar in. That

would be more like business."
"No. I shouldn't be satisfied to let it go that way. I want my money back for the collar, but I can't bring myself to sell Rover. It comes to the same thing, any-how. You give me the \$2 for the collar and I make you a present of the dog. "That isn't the way I look at it.

would be selling me a dog collar for \$2 and throwing in a dog. I couldn't look the animal in the face if I got him like that." "I couldn't sleep comfortably at night if I took a miserable little \$2 for old Ro-"I'd never get done hating myself if I gave a \$2 bill for a leather strap with a plece of plate metal on it in order to get

"I don't believe you've got \$2!"
"I don't believe you've got any St. Bernard dog! He's some old sheep-killing animal with the mange and you want to get rid of him!"

You ought to have him if he's that kind! A decent dog wouldn't stay in your house!" They straightened themselves up, leaned stiffly back in their respective seats, glared hard at the other end of the car till. the train rolled into the station.

Bit of Original Spelling.

From St. Nicholas.

The boy, as has been said, was born with-

out the sense of spell. The Rule of Three, it puzzled him, and fractions were as bad: and the proper placing of e and i, or i and e, the doubling of letters in the middle of words, and how to treat the addition of a suffix in "y" or "tion" "always drove him mad," from his childhood up. He hated to go to school, but he loved to play school; and when Johnny Robertson and he were not conducting a pompous public funeral-a certain oblong hat brush, with a rosewood back, studded with brass tacks, ing as a coffin, in which lay the body of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster or the Duke Wellington, all of whom died when Johnny and the boy were about 8 years old-they were teaching each other the three immotal and exceedingly trying "R's"-reading, riting and rithmetic-in a play school. Their favorite spelling book was a certain old cook book discarded by the head of the kitchen, and considered all that was neces sary for their educational purpose. From this, one afternoon, Johnnie gave out "doughnut." with the following surprising

N-O-U-G-H-T, nut-doughnut!" and he went up in a class of one, neither teacher or pupil perceiving the funny blunder the boy had made. Try some of the \$2.50 Excello Lump Coal

result. Conscious of the puzzling presence of certain silent consonants and vowels,

the boy thus set it down: "D-O, dough,

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